Indications.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 -For Obio Valley and Tennessee-Fair weather in Tennessee; local rains in Ohio Valley, elight fall in tem

BLACK AND FINE.

Black and fine somehow belong together. Not that everything black is fine or ought to be, but the finest of dressy suits for gentlemen are apt to be black.

We, as makers, need to set up the very highest standard in black. We do, and besides tons of the tolerable sort. Not everyone wants the very eleakest, finest, costliest suits. Not everyone feels to pay the very highest standard prices. This necessitates the manufacture of the several sorts, for the several sorts of buyers. We have ciates, \$15, \$18, \$19, \$20, to the finest of made to measure suits, which from skilled buying, skilled making, added to experience in catering to the many wants, gives assurance enough that this ought to be the majority outfitting establishment of Clark county. Is it?

To be able to buy, make and sell the finest clothes in black is reckoned one of the highest achievements in merchandising. To degrade one's trade with competition trash is easy. Where the highest notions of quality prevail we may also look for the more substantial and less luxurious merchandise as well. merchandise as well.

Would you think it possible for our combination of retailing houses through the west to sell one by one the entire production of one of the largest neckwear factories at prices equally as low as the ordinary dealer pays the jobber

wearers of fine neckwear, there's but one buying place in the city. Where?

Remember the "Seal" shirt and where you saw it. The long line of working shirts.

Remember our hat advantages. for men and boys.

Remember our prices on 4-ply linen collars and cuffs and laundried shirts to match.

Remember the rack of suspenders in the corner, from one to thirty nickels.

Remember us in hosiery and fine underwear, and above all, the immensity of our jean drawer

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New York, Checiunati, Cleve'and and Pittsbur charmed with the Japanese, simood-eyed beautier, quaint music, I manese stage effects and scenery.

Prices 25, 30 and 75c. Matinee Children 2 adults 35c. PRE faturday matines, by special request, MAS COTTE, as played by this company over 1,000 times

Hale of scats now open at usual place.



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WANTED PARTNER - A young man with \$2,-OO to join another young man in wholesale commission business, this city. Aprily at

FOUR PLUCKY SAILORS. WILL CAPT. GEITZLER AND HIS FOLUNTEERS BYER SEE LAND?

All the Rest Leave the Dismasted and Waterlogged Back Brimiga Out on the Atlantic, but They Choose to Stick by

New York, Aug. 25 .- The steamship Zandam got in yesterday, after a tumultuous presage of fitteen days from Amsterdam, with eight of the crew of the British bark Brimiga, Capt. Geirz'er, which she encountered on last Thursday afternoon about 200 miles east of Halifax. The bark's main and mizenments were gone, and the exposed work of her deck had been washed away, and she had seven feet of water in her hold. She was going laborously northward under jibs, foresails and foretopgaliant sail bent on a jury must made of a foretop royal yard lashed o the stump of the mainmest.

Capt. Porjer of the Ze indam sent out a boat to the bark and inquired if she wanted any belp. Capt, Geigler said he had three injured seamen that he wanted taken off, and that he was short of provisions. The three men were helped into the boat and were rowed to the Zaandam and carried on board. The boat then returned to the bark lacen with provisions. Five more of her men said they wanted to be ransferred to the steamship, and they were ransferred to the steamship, and they were rowed thither. Capt. Geitz'er said he proposed to stick by his ship and steer her into Halifax or into Davy Jones's locker, whether anybody them all, from black corkscrew worsteds at \$10 and \$12 through the various qualities of intermetiates, \$15, \$18, \$19, \$20, to the

the bark in, but the offer was declined, and the Zaandam steamed away from the battered, broken, water-logged, and crewless vessel. The Brimiga left Westbury, Nova Scotis, with a cargo of sprace lumber for Liverpool. A shifting cast-northeast wind sprang up on the afternoon of Aug. 9 out of a clear sky. The wind momentarily incressed in violence. All hands were called at 11 o'clock at night to get the bark on the starboard tack. She was searly on her beam ends.

Seaman Hendricks Sauvola tried to obey the cap un's command to put the heim hard up, but he could not manage it. The wheel wreached his l.ft arm violently, and threw him hesdlong on the deck. He was carried into the cabin and Andrew Hakem took his place, only to be struck down by the wheel. His left leg was badly but, and his head was cut. Two seamen then took the helm, and the bark was gradually brought about on the Not a ghost of a trick in selling she was leading to starboard with her yard a leading to starboard with her yard as leading to starboard with her yard as leading to starboard with her while sea. She then hid only her maintopsail set. Another gale sprang out of the southeast as mickly as the first had subsided. It blew the quickly as the first had subsided. It blew the maintopes'l clean from the bolt ropes, sending it skyward like a big aquitic bird. The fortopmast stay all was immediately set, and went flying after the mainty set!. A moment later the bark was on her biam ends, with her yard arms in the sa. She was so far of the largest neckwear factories in the east? It's advantages of this kind that enable us to drop the goods at the consumer's door mizzen before she began to get on her feet. She arose gradually and tell off before the wind, While she was down the saus washed off the for his stock.

If prices and quantity to pick from are of any account to you as

While she was down the stas washed off the galley, smashed the wheel to flinders, brost off the torecastle door, broke all the pump gear, and tore away the lower and opper top-sail yards, which daugled by the cany, The crew went to work pi'ching over all the lum-ber on deck that had not been carried away, and rigging the jury mast. At 3 a.m. the wind eased up and hauled to the westward. Seaman Charles Peterson, who had been at work twenty our hours, became exhausted while on the forgtopmr t and feil to the deck.

breaking one arm, badly cutting the other, and receiving several ugly scalp wounds. From the 10th to the 16th the bark made our umbrella stock. Fubber coats | no headway. During this time the men slept on the deck, as everything below was water scaked. The steward, all of whose utensile were washed away, cooked the food on pieces of thin iron rudely i shioned into pans. The fare was sait beet and baked dough, all the hard bi cuit having been rendered useless by the water. Capt. Geitzler called the men aft on Monday last and addressed them thus:

"We have been sailing eight days and not gaining an inch. I propose that we do one of two things: make sail for St. Thomas or hang around until we get a chance to be taken off by a passing steamer."

The men had a talk among themselves, and

announced that they were in favor of getting northward in the track of steamships. The men think there is little chance of the ptain and his three volunteers getting into Halifax alive on the water-logged bark. The Etruria spoke the bark on Friday only a short distance from the place where the Zaan-

dam took off her crew.

shot by a Burgiar. HOLLIDAYSHURG, Pa., Aug. 25.—In the vil-age of Duncansville, five miles from here, on Wednesday night, Aug. 12, two burglars, af-ter breaking into several houses in Newry, an adjoining village, and securing two gold watches and a large sum of money, entered the residence of Gorge Clough, who worked in the Duncansville rolling mills, and who on that day received his month's pay. By means of a ladder the burglars climbed into Clough's edroom, where a light wes dimly burning. in luminaging through the burraus the hieves happened to make a slight noise. Clough awoke and saw one man in the room and the other at the window. He sat up it and the other at the window. He sat up in ted and prepared ', grapple with the first in-truder, who seid, "Lie still, or I'll shoot you!" lough being but half awake, hardly compreprehended his peril, and was in the act of prehended his peril, and was levelled a re-umping out when the burglar levelled a re-solver at him and fired, the ball penetrating Clough's chest and pessing through the abdo-men. The burglars then escaped without arousing the neighborhood. The wounded man lingered until late on Friday night. He was buried today. A reward is offered for the apprehension of the murderer and his accomplice.

Trying to Force a Slanderer of Grant to Fight.

Ban Hannon, Me., Aug. 25,—While a prominent politician of New York city, a personal iciend 57 General Grant, was disiting the flagship Tenne 'ce with a party of 'n lieutenant on board, who still would the mourning crape upon his arm, indulged in slanderous remarks against General Grant's chi tecter and cereer. politician challenged the slanderer to fight a duel. The latter defined. The trate gentleshort bim on sight unless be accepted the challenge. The "eu nant finally accepted, but while the preliminaries were being ar the admiral heard rumors of the atfair and declined to permit the lieutenant to go

A Railroad Official Killed by the Cars PROVIDENCE, Aug. 25.—Captain D. S. Babcock, vice president and general manager of the New York, Providence and Boston railroad, was run over and killed last night n the yard at Stonington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Minister Kelley miled for home on the 15th inst, and is expected to arrive in New York in a few days

Museum managers are tempting a Wisconsin girl to exhibit the horns which are con-coaled by a careful arrangement of her hair. leut health.

DYNAMITE ON A RAILROAD TRACK

Dastardly Attempt to Wreck Trains DENVER, Aug. 25,-Of the many attempts made within the past two months to wreck trains on the Lenver and Rio Grande railroad, probably the most devilish of any was digrovprobably the most devilish of any was discovered last evening in time to prevent what might have proved a terrible loss of life. Owing to the several explosions under trains heretofore mentioned, and the terrible effect upon the locomotives which the dynamite has had, a very close watch of the railroad tracks in this city has been kept, a patrol being

maintained constantly.

The Salt Lake express was due at 9:10 and the Leadville express had left at \$:30. A watchman patrolling the track in the meantime discovered pear the limits of the city and about the place where two locomotives have already been blown up, a large quantity of dynamite placed upon the track, and so arranged that it could not avoid being exploded under the locomotive of the incoming express. The dynamite was taken up carefully and filled the watchman's bat. The dynamite would undoubtedly have wrecked the train, which was very fast at this point, there being a steep down grade. The attempt grows out of the strike in the Denver and Rio Grande shops.

The Coming Sullivan-McCaffrey Fight. The Coming Sullvan-McCaffrey Fight.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25,—It is generally believed now that the Sullivan-McCaffrey glove fight here will be no hippodrome. The terms provide that the winner shail get everything. The interest in the affair is growing. New Orleans men have already engaged a special train to bring visitors here from that city to rain to oring visitors here from that city to see the fun. Pittsburgh has arranged for transportation to bring an immense delega-tion. Boston has not been heard from on this score. The local interest in the affair is astonishing. If the elements favor, and ev-

According to the present prospect the gate money at the fight will be a very large sum. Dominick, who is now here, is patient in an-swering the off-iterated question if he thought he could get away with Sullivan. He is not only patient in listening, but was modest in answering. His stereotyped reply was, "I feel confident," He looks the perfection health and strength.

Tramps Set Fire to a House. SUNBURY, PA., Aug. 25.—Three tramps as plied at noon yesterday to Mrs. Drucken-miller, the wife of a railroad man who lives on Third street, for something to eat. She offered them bread and butter, which they retased without meat. They then attempted to enter the house, but were put out by her husband, who had been releep in another room. They became very abusive and room. They became very abusive and Druckenmiller struck one of them. They o'clock in the evening they returned, and finding no one at home threw a piece of treasy waste in the dining room and set fire to it. The fire was discovered by the neighbors and extinguished before doing much barm, except burning the curpet. An alarm west raised, and fully a bundred men and boys stated after the tramps and captured one of them. Threats were freely made of lynching him, but the officers sately lodged him in jail. He re used to give his name.

A Defaulting Bank Trea urer Safelacs. SOUTH FRANCHAM, Mass., Aug. 25,-E-Treasurer Adams, of the Francingham Savngs bank, whore account were last week made the subject of special investigation by Bank-Commissioner Gatchill, and whose resigns-tion was requested, committed suicide at the bink yes erday referance by cutting his throat. When found a revolver lay biside bim which it is supposed he intended to use provided the razor did not accomplish the work. Mr. Gatchill has made a statement, in which he says that there are many irregalarities in the recounts of Mr. Adams. The check books ree, he says, in a very unsatis-fectory condition. He and his son drew unknown sums for use in their private business, and Adams drew over \$2,000 in the last two months for personal expenses. He was very lax in attending to the bank's businers.

He Will Be Appointed Anyhow. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25,-Godfrey Jaeger, o. Ottawa county, Obio, wants to be a treasurer revenue agent, and it is said he will shortly be appointed. When the people of his county learned that he had made application for ap pointment, they filed remonstrances. It seems that once, when Jacger was tr surer of Otwa county, he deposited several hundred thousand dollars of the county funds in a bank, contrary to the wishes of a large me jority of the people of the county. The bank failed, and the money wer lost. Subsequently Jaeger was elected state senator, and while member of the legislature, got a bill through relieving him of all responsibility on account of the loss. It is said that the ges have been investigated, and a report made favorable to

Mr. Jaeger's appointment Did De Mores Challenge Labouchers? PAUL, Aug. 25 .- A prominent citizen of Dakota says that the general impression here is that the Marquis De Mores had been instrumental in procuring the indictment against himself, that he might be tried and egally acquitted of any criminal intent. He also related an incident about the marquis which has never before been published. Some time ago Labouchere, the editor of Landor Truth, published an article which cast some reflections on the character of the marquis's father. The marquis, then in New York, immediately cabled a challenge to Labouchere inviting him to fight in London or Paris, and giving him the choice of weapons. The editor failed to soswer, and thus the matter tropped.

Conference of Base Ball Committee. SARATOGA, Aug. 25 .- A meeting of oint conference committee of the National Bese-ball League and American Association was held yesterday. It was resolved not to advance money to players on future contracts, and it was further determined to have the clubs of the two associations pledge themselves not to negotiate nor contract with any player now under contract with any league or association club prior to October 20, rext. It was also agreed that after the close of the championship season the clubs of the association would interchange games.

A Railroad Smash-Up Down South RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 25 .- About 9 o'clock last night a freight train on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad ran into another freight train standing on the side track seven mile of Newport, wrecking both engines, killing Engineer Spott Swift and Brakeman George Wheeler, fatally injuring Thomas Hollaran and seriously injuring five other train hands. An open switch caused the ac

Striking Stone Catters Inaugurate a Riot. Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—A crowd of men-su, posed to belong to the Stonecutters' union marched to a new brewery building in the course of erection at Twenty-fifth and Poplar streets, yesteroay afternoon, and drove away the workmen. Picks and other weapons were sed, and missiles were thrown from every quarter. Four rioters were arrested, and a aund of police set to guard the building.

Mr. Binine Attends a Reception. BAR HARROR, Me., Aug. 25.—About all of the prominent visitors to this resort attended reception on board the Tennessee yesterday atternoon. Among the guests were the Russian minister and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine. Mr. Blaine was received with a great en-thusiasm, and a salute of twelve guns was fired in his honor. Mr. Blaine will buy land and build a residence here. He is in excel-

FRED ADLER'S DEATH. HILWAUKEE YOUNG MANNAID TO HAVE REEN KILLED IN A DUEL.

Rivalry for a Woman's Favor Causes Quarrel Between Adler and a Fellow Student at Heidelberg, in Germany, which Results in a Duel.

MILWAUNZE, Aug. 25—A great sensation has been caused by the announcement that Fred Adier, a promising young doctor whose sudden death was cabled over from Germany sudden death was cabled over from Germany some weeks ago, was killed in a dael. Young Adler was a son of David Adler, the well-known wholesale clothing merchard, and the head of one of the representative Hebrew families of this city. He had for some time been abroad, studying for his chosen profession, that of a physician. In March last a cablegram was received in Hilwaukee announcing his serious illness, and his brother Samuel immediately departed for Europe, where he yet remains. On July 2 Fred Adler's death was announced from Reichenau, lower Austria. The body was embalmed and lower Austria. The body was embelmed and brought to this city, and on Tuesday of last week was consigned to the tomb. Friends of the deceased man had been informed through the city press that death had resulted from nuck execution. through the city press that death had resulted from quick consumption, and nothing to the contrary was suspected. But within the last few days, by the arrival from Heidelberg of a person who has been on quite an excessive tour through central Europe and has made visits at a number of points where he was brought into contact with Adler, the rumor has gained a limited circulation, despite the efforts put forth to silence all talk on the suffect, that Adler's death was the result of a duel.

The story goes that Adler and another student at the medical institute were showing attention to the same young woman; that a harsh word spoken by one, because of jeal-ousy, brought out a challenge to light with rapiers; that the challenge was accepted and

ousy, brought out a challenge to Eight with rapiers; that the challenge was accepted and the duel fought, resulting in Adler receiving a wound which terminated in his death. Members of his family are louth to admit that a duel was tought, and explain a wound over, the young man's left eye by saying that it was an acceptal serately revised in a friendly content. man's left eye by saying that it was an acci-dental scratch received in a friendly contest with the toils. They say that Adler left Heidelberg in February, going to Vienna, where he has relatives. There he remained nearly a month, during which time he was informed by eminent physicians that his lungs were in a very bad condition, and that he must seek a more tavorable climate at once. He went to the south of France, remeined there for a time, and, observing no marked improvement in his condition, went to l'ichensu, where, in July last, he died. to I icheman, where, in July last, he died.
Another intimate I iend of the family admits there having been some trouble between Adler and a man at Heidelberg, resulting in a fight, but denies that a duel was fought or that any injury receiv. In the fight had any effect on Alder's health, or were in any manner responsible for his death. Still another wiend asserts that the truth or falsity of the duel story is being a certained by the brother Samuel, who is on the continent. Other persons who wave lately returned from Other persons who wave lately returned from Germany sev the young doctor was killed in a duel, notwiths anding the denials of his family. The affeir was husbed up on the other side, it is sa'd, owing to the prominence

of the perties.

Dr. Adler was the youngest son of one of the richest men in Milwaukee, and his early medical education was gained at Belleva

hospital. Waiting for God to Cure His Child. New York, Aug. 25.—On Thursday evening Dr. J. M. Rand, of Newark, w. : called to s. : a sick child at 74 Walnut atreet, and tound it dying of diptheria. He wrote a pr scription and handed it to the father. On the following morning the lather informed him that the child wildead. When raked if he had given it the pricribed midicine, he said and given it the proceeded in dicine, he said be had not, and that he had depended upon God to rave his child, as he believed implic-ity in the faith cure. The dector told him that the death of the child might have been prevented but for his neglect in act calling in nedical aid promptly.

Sr. IGNACE, Mich., Aug. 25.—About ten clock last night fire was discovered in the old Brown's Hall, over which there was a coller skating rink. The building was otally destroyed, also Brown's dwelling and va-cant store. John X. Meg's saloon and residence, Hullet & Mines' drug store, the large hardware store of S. A. Farrell & Co., and Jameson's meat market. Loss about \$20,-Brown had \$1 000 insurance Ferral Co. are fully insured. The origin of the fire is not known.

Confederate General Contributing to Northern Soldiers' Monument. Callowell, Aug. 25.—The soldiers at this

place are trying to reise \$15,000 to build a private soldiers' monument in the form of memorial hail. A thousand dollars have already been subscribed. Colonel Robert McE L. Downey, of Harlinsville, W. Va., a nember of Stonewall Jackson's brigade, reently enclosed a contribution for the monu neat to Private Dalzell. He said. "I in lose a small contribution with regrets that annot make it a larger sum."

Frost in the Northwest Territory. Sr. Paul., Aug. 25 .- A killing frost visited he greater portion of the northwest territor; Sunday night, extending southward to the northern part of Minnesots. The tempera-ture tell to 27 degrees above zero at St. Vincent just before sunrise this morning. This low enough to form good stiff ice and to kill vegetation. The visitors are leaving the akes in large parties today for the south.

The Cholera Scourge. Manulo, Aug. 25—King Alphonso wil isit the cholera hospital tomorrow. There have been 26 deaths from cholera a

oulon in the past 24 hours.

There were 4,701 new cases of cholera and ,433 deaths throughout Spain yesterday. There were sixty-seven deaths from choles at Marseilles yesterday.

He is Not on the Market.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Carbenas, the president of Nicaragua, has sent a card here or publication denying the report published in a Nicaraguan paper that the directors of the Panama canal hell purchased him, in order to prevent the construction of the Nicaragua canal.

A Strike That Did Not Last Long. MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 25.—The employe of the Queen and Crescent shops here struck this morning for their June and July pay and the fixing of a regular monthly pay day. Ad-vices from Cincinnations that the pay car has ett for Meridian and that no further trouble is apprehended.

Close of a Successful Soldiers' Rennion. FORT WAYNE, Aug. 25 .- The soldiers' reunion which began August 19 closed yester day. It has been an unqualified success throughout. It is estimated that 45,000 people witnessed the sham battle of Shilot Camp U. S. Grant yesterday.

The Czar Arrives at Kremzier, KREMZIER, Aug. 25 .- The Czar and his party arrived this morning. They avoided the town and were driven through the vast park surrounding the schloss.

A Peculiar Ceremony. DUBLIN. Aug. 25 -The Nationalists Cork and Waterford assembled at Knacka-more today and interred a coffin containing a document representing the crimes act,

Jacob Geizer Walks Off a Pair of Stairs

Ten Feet High.
About 2:30 this afternoon, Jacob Geizer, formerly toreman in the composing room of the Springfield Gross, and now employed as a journeyman printer with the Guoss-Regus-tic, met with a very serious accident, but the exact extent of his injuries cannot now be known. Leading from the composing room is a set of stairs at the side of the building running to the ground, a distance of about 15 feet. Geiser entered the composing room under the influence of deep potations and talked a few minutes with another printer. As every one in the room was very busy just at this time no attention was paid to him and he walked out of the side door unnoticed. A couple of minutes later Frank C. Goode was passing by, and found him lying at the foot passing by, and found him lying at the lost of the steps, with the blood streaming from his nose. Apparently he had walked off the stairs, which have no railing, and had fallen probably about ten feet. Dr. Rodgers was summoned at once, and a small crowd soon collected. The injured man is still in a state of dense stupor at pared man is still in a state of dense stupor at the time of going to press, and may possibly be fatally injured, but it is impossible to determine just how much of this stupor is due to liquor, and how much to the effect of his fall. Apparently there is no fracture of bones, nor is there any discharge of blood from the area. from the ears. The patrol wagon was called and removed him to his home on West High street, where he is under Dr. Rodgers' care.

BRAINERO, Minn., Aug. 25.—Hole-In-The-Day, a noted Chippewa chief, en route to St. Paul. was last night taken from a Notthern Pacific train at a way station, dragged into the roads and so brutally beaten that he is not expected to recover. It is sup-posed to have been the work of whisky men, against whom he was going to testify in the

Charged With Embezzlement. BRAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 25.—S. Y. Cal-vin, secretary of the Beaver Falls Building and Loan association, and one of the most prominent citizens of the town has been arrested on the charge of embezzling \$10,000 of the funds of the association. The accused claims he will be able to prove his in-

A Wholesale Murder Cantirmed. MOGALES, Arizona, Aug. 25.—The report of the murder of three Americans eight Mexicans at Basachuca Mexicans at Basachuca has been confirmed Apaches Agapilo Franco, who arrived here yester day from the scene of the crime. Base Ball Yesterday.

Allegheny 9, Louisville 5; New York 10, Providence 5; Athletics 13, Baltimore 2; Brooklyn 7, Mets 3; Boston 2, Philadel-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

Small-pox is spreading in Montreal. The Saratoga races will end on Saturday. Preston, the leader in the Colon insurre on, has been captured.

Camargo has surrendered, and the revolt in anama is thought ended The Utes in the southern part of New Mex

o are said to be starving. The steam dredge Beaufirt, with a crew of twelve men, was wrecked on the 8th inst. off the Bermudas.

The celery ctop at Kalamazoo was damaged to the extent of \$100,000 by the heavy rain of Sunday night. The defalcations of Joseph Ensign, the missing secretary of the Dayton police board

The Interior department has instructed in dians and half-breeds as citizens. A very beavy thunder storm, accompanied prevailed throughout New Eng-

land last night. It was especially severe in The proposed Bazar, which was to take the place of the Exposition at Cincinnati, bas neen abandoned for buck of assurance of port from the merchants.

It appears that the basis upon which Gov ernor Hoadly "accepted" the nomination, was that there should be an enthusiastic indorse ment of Cleveland's administration. Daniel Ducrow and wife, trapeze artists,

have been arrested in Chicago on the charge of cruelty to a young Cuban, Mercedez Co

The operators of the old Bankers' and Merchants' and Postal Telegraph Company, at Buffalo, struck for their salaries, which have not been paid since the middle of last

Pennsylvania democrats meet in state cor rention on the 27th inst. to nominate a state rensurer. Randall is expected to boss things lear through. A fierce factional fight is waging.

Charles A. Gambrill, a wealthy Baltimor nerchant, died suddenly at the continental hotel, Philadelphia, Sunday evening, it is supposed from an overdose of ammonia or

ACROSS THE BIG POND.

The cholera record of Spain to date is 187,-55 cases and 72,347 deaths. The Spanish-German affair over the Caro ines is practically end d by Bismarck apole-

rizing. The Emperor of Austria and his party enthusiastically received at Kremsier yesterday. Mr. Parnell was tendered a banquet is

Dublin last night. Thirty-eight Parnellites were present. The French government will probably no

investigate the circumstances of Olivier Pain's death, England's explanation being considered sufficient. The French have officially apoloand the Pain affair. Neat Women

A woman may be handsome or re

markably attractive in various ways, but if she is not personally neat she can not hope to win admiration. Fine clothes will not con ceal the slattern. A young woman with her hair always in disorder and her clother hanging about her as if suspended from a prop. is always repulsive. Slattern is written on her person from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet, and it she wins a hustand he will turn out in al probability either an idle fool or a drunken ruffian. The bringing up of daughters to be able to work, talk and not like honest, ser sible young women, is the special task of mothers, and in the industrial ranks there is

imposed also the prime obligation of learning o respect howehold work for its own sake and the comfort and happiness it will bring in the future. Housework is a drudgery, but t must be done by somebody, and had better se well than ill done. "A man in Ohio, aged 92 years, stopped chewing tobacco one day and died the next." There is nothing remarkable about this. It

the man had died one day and stopped chewing the next, it might be worth mentioning .- New York Graphic. Among those who have joined the Roma Catholic Church since the beginning of the Oxford movement are enumerated 36 lords.
25 baronets, 302 graduates of Oxford, 142 graduates of Cambridge, 142 army officers, 92 lawyers, 48 doctors and 1,010 ladies of ar-

istocratic stations.

THE GAD SWINGERS. ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT THE TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

Apperintendent White, of Springfield, Chosen to Preside Over the Destinies of the County Association and Institute for the Ensuing Year. The following officers have been elected by

The following officers have been elected by the institute for the county essociation and institute for the ensuing year: President, Superiotendent W. J. White, of Springfield; vice president, Superintendent W. J. Freman, of South Cherleston; secretary, B. D. Long, of Springfield; treasurer, Miss Lottie Quinn, of Harmony township; board of directors regulated and secretary. tors, wesident and secretary, ex-officio; A. E. Taylor, Springfield; Joseph A. Hersbey, Medway; Q. C. Page, Springfield township. The following are the teachers who cor-rectly spelled Professor Keesecker's twentyfive words yesterday: B. D. Long, D. H. Mannich, Frank Wragg, Etta Westenfelter, Frances Davis, L. S. Meloy, John S. Merrill, Emma Pyle, Lida Sabin, J. C. Page, C. C. Hause, Clifford E. Barnes, R. J. Aston, J. W. Arthur, R. E. Chaffiu, Geo. A. Clark, David Neer, Z. Tay-lor, G. B. Smith, G. F. Brubaker, Nettie

Swar zbaugh, Meda Stephenson, Estella Motz, Zephia Stephenson, Mary E. Christ, S. M. Quinn, Clara Alexander, Carrie Spidle, Ida The lecture read in the evening treated of the character and work of Pestalozzi, the great prototype of teachers. With tew facilgreat prototype of teachers. With tew facilities and against the strong prejudices of his age, he gave all the energy of his great nature to the beneficent scheme of developing a system of education. His methods were crude, and proceeded upon mistaken ideas of mutual development, but in the evolution of pedagogic science this period have been gone over. He labored in the purfuits so as to procure money by which he could support his projust white by which he could support his pupils while he taught them, and by his indefatigable industry and determination he finally made a way in which subsequent efforts at educa-

tional systems have come to their present ad-Rev. J. B. Walker, of the Methodist Protestant church, was present this morning, and opened the institute with devotional exercises. The attendance, owing to the excessive rains, was much reduced. So far the atcises. The attendance, owing to the excessive rains, was much reduced. So far the attendance has been very good on the average. While recent years may have seen an enrollment equal to the present, yet nothing like the number regularly present has been secured. number regularly present has been secured.

Prof. Tutts, the genial veterant tacher from
Antioch College, was present, and took
charge of Prof. Taylor's class in reading,
and differentiated it into one in
mathematical geography, on which subject he
is perfectly at home. He has a happy manner of drawing out teachers to demonstrate
the truth of their propositions.

A repres n'ative of the Sidney School Furniture Company has on exhibition a very

a repres native of the Sidney School Fur-niture Company has on exhibition a very complicated apparatus—a glebe with fixtures designed to show the motions of the sun, earth and moon, the inclination of the earth's axis, the cause of day and night, the rising axis, the cause of day and night, the rising and setting of the sun, and many other phe-nomena of estronomy and mathematical ge-ography. It is called the Lunatellus globe. The following new names appear on the

institute roll of membership:
G. W. Harman, W. W. Donham, David
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Coburn, Trillena White, Evelyn Bianson,
Lallie Twitchell, Emma Trumbo. Member of the Board of Education Lorenz was a speciator this morning in the recits

This a ernoon the regular order of exer-cises was dispensed with, and Prof. Tufts was ciaes was dispensed with and Prof. Tufts was invited to occupy the first bour in presenting the subject of mathematical geography to the entire institute, which he did to their immense interest and profit. He proceeded upon the plan of questioning the teachers and made use of the Lunatellus globe referred to. He insisted that it is idle to attempt to give any adequate conception of treat distances and discoverage of the conception of treat distances and discoverage of the conception. tempt to give any adequate conception of great distances and dimensions to children simply by recting them, or having them commit the figures to memory. To sid their apprehersion, the figures of distance and immensity, such as the distance to the sun, the circumf rence of the earth, &c., must be asociated with time or some other element, as for instance, computing the time required to travel to the sun or around the earth.

Introducing his subject in this way he led the teachers into a discussion of many points, new and old, which will be of much practical value to them in their work in school.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ARCADE-D. A. Long, Yellow Springs; Henry Burke, Indianapolis; W. M. Maddan, Chicago; F. H. Tuft, Chicago; S. S. Smith, Johnstown, Pa.; H. W. Harshman, Pittsburg; V. Valentine, New York; C. C. Briggs, Pittsburg; Ben Catly, Pittsburg; John Fenimore, New York; R. D. Bruce, Petosky; E A. Reeder, Dayton; Hugh Caughey, Coal Valley, III; Albert Caughey, Coal Valley, III; Miss McKuahan, Farmington; Miss Jack, Farmington; G. W. Hayler, Indianapolis; J. C. Dexon, Jamestown, N. Y.; F. S. Case, Bellefontaine; W. C. Jones, Cleveland; H. S. Bedee, New York; J. B. Kurrz, Baltimore; M.ss Johnston, Boston; Miss Jones, Findley Miss Dandle, Philadelphia; H. Dannel, New York; H. W. Briggs, New Lisbon; H. B Jagol, Buffalo; W. S. Rogers, Cincinnati; C H. Stair, Cleveland.

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A Correction.

To the Editor of the Globe-Republic. Sim-I desire to make a correction in the article headed "Enon Molly Mc-Guires, in todays Gross-Republic Guires, in todays GLORE-REPUBLIC hoping that you will be kind enough to give Guires. this article space. The article says "last Saturday evening this same crowd gathered for snother blow out at the township ball." is a mistake. The Enon bese ball club on this day held a ball and dance pictic, the weather being of a very threatening weather being of a very threatening nature they adjourned to the hall to com-plete the programme. It is understood that this crowd threatened during the day to break up the dance, and they were all on hand, but as the ball boys are right bandy in more ways than one, they probably concluded to let the job out and go and whip some one that had no chance to defend himself. would just say, right here, that a more re spectable or a finer set of young folks could not be hought of than were those at this entertainment. All seemed to enjoy themselves and a good time was the result.

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